LACE CURTAIN LAUNDRY.

# CONSOLIDATION.

Ancient Order of Hibernians to Vote Upon An Important Proposition.

Result Will Be Announced at a General Meeting to Be Held in January.

A Committee Appointed to Arrange for the Observance of St. Patrick's Day.

## FRANK CUNNINGHAM MADE CHAIRMAN

During the past six months there has been a growing sentiment among the members of the Ancient Order of Hiber- Lillie Hutti and Theodore Schene, which lent article, which Irish Americans should nians of Louisville that a consolidation of the various divisions iuto one strong body would be the means of inducing more persons to join the order, and also reduce the expenses incidental to the carrying and accumplished daughter of Philip between England and Ireland for the

In this city there are now five divisions, besides the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Hihernian Knights. Among the divisions some are in a very flourishing condition, financially and numerically, while the St. Mary's church since her girlhood, against great Britain and expresses the two, has fallen off to quite an extent during the past year, and how to strengthen them has been a troublesome problem. Able arguments have been made pro and con, and the matter was finally brought before the County Board, which subsequeutly appointed a committee to consider the matter and report what they thought the best plan to pursue.

County President Murphy called special meeting of the County Board last Monday night to consider the report of the committee, which recommended consolidation, the manner and time to be determined at a general meeting to be held in January.

The observance of St. Patrick's day was also brought before the board, as there is an almost unanimous feeling that it should be celebrated on a more elaborate scale than for several years past. Aa March 17 falls on Saturday it was decided to hold the celebration on the following dent was instructed to appoint an execuessary arrangements. Presideut Murphy appointed Messrs. Frank Cunningham, John Grogan, N. J. Sheridan, John Mulloy and John Keaney as such committee, which was aubsequently organized with the following officers:

Chairman-Frank Cunningham. Secretary-John Grogan. Treasurer-John Mulloy.

It is the intention of the committee to make arrangements as soon as possible for the presentation of some one of the ter or Macauley's. The committee have resolved to spare neither lahor nor expense to make it a auccess. A number of plessing and appropriate numbers will also be presented between the actsr

There will he a meeting of the full committee at Hiberniau Hall next Wednesday evening, when sub-committees will be appointed and work hegun in real earnest.

## TALLON AND REDMOND

Both Expressed Doubt of An American-Anglo Alllance.

Daniel Tallon, Lord Mayor of Duhlin, and John E. Redmond, M. P., sailed from New York for home last Saturday on the Cunard line steamer Campania. They took back with them about \$50,000 in American money, which will be used in saving Parnell's house and in erecting a monument to him in Dublin.

The party arrived at the Cunard dock about an hour before the Campania sailed, and the time was spent in bidding farewell to their many friends. The reception they received was marked by great enthusiasm, and it was not untill the big regularly in Casino Hall, on East Gray liner had pulled away out into the stream atreet. that the cheering ceased.

Both the Lord Mayor and Mr. Redmond apoke of the present situation in

war in South Africa that I have not al- a new edifice. The sanctnary, which education in order that the Protestant ready said. The whole affair is infamous. has been repainted and furnished, is one minority may have all the fat offices in And as to the report that there is an al- of the most really handsome ones in the the gift of the Government. The British liance between England, America and city, being entirely in white. These im- officials in Ireland refuse to stand their Germany, I helieve that is false. America is not so foolish."

The Lord Mayor said:

"I do not believe that there is an alliance between this country and England. West End. You are not fooliah. Eugland hates republica, and ouce before when she was on the back of the United States you threw her off. Don't let her get there again. I believe that you will rehad a delightful time while here."

C. K. AND L. A.

Paducah. It has done perhaps more charitable and benevolent work than any other society in that city, and includes in its membership many of the leading people of that town.

meeting was held last week, at which resolutions of sympathy were adopted for Mr. and Mrs. Langston and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eaker, from whose homes death had taken daughters, a little girl and young lady respectively.

Jansen Branch owes much of its auccess to the progressive spirit and enterprise of Mrs. John J. Dorian, Mrs. Eugene Geary, Mrs. Maggie Creery and Miss Ellen Douigan, the efficient Secretary, whose labors for the good of its members are untiring.

## FRIENDS SURPRISED.

Miss Lillie Huttl and Theodore Schene United In Marrlage.

A wedding that was s pleasing surprise to their host of friends was that of Miss occurred last Friday evening, Rev. Father read and make the truths therein stated Cunningham, who is a warm personal more generally known: friend of the groom, tying the nuptial Many intelligent Americans who have knot. The happy hride is the attractive not studied the political relations on of the great work for which the so- Hutti, the well-known Walnut-street past seven centuries and a quarter are st grocer. Since her debut she has been a loss to understand why the Irish are very popular in West End social circles, disloyal to Great Britain in the hour of her charming manner and winsome dis- need and why they sympathize with the position making her a pronounced favor- Boers in the present war. When an ite. She has been a devout member of Irish-American speaks out strongly and was one of the most zealous workers hope that the Transvaal will maintain its in Father Westerman's congregation. Mr. independence and come through the war Schene is a prominent young man in triumphantly, an American will be apt to business and social circles and is held in accuse him of inheriting a prejudice the highest esteem by all who know him. against England. When an American He is associated with his uncle, Fred reads the London dispatch about the Indestroth, on West Broadway. The Irish leaders being opposed to the enlistyoung people had been aweethearts for ment of the young men of Ireland for the expected to take place till spring, and ask why the Irish can not be as loyal as the euding of their courtship was thus the Scotch to the British Empire, of not looked for. The ceremony was wit- which they are subjects. The manifestanessed by the immediate friends of both tion of sympathy with the Boers at parties. They are now at home at the mass meetings held in Ireland is a puzresidence of the parents of the hride, 1300 | zle to the American who has been fed on West Walnut street, where they are re- British literature and taught to believe ceiving the congratulations of their many that the British Government is engaged relatives and acquaintances. May their in carrying Christianity and civilization journey through life be a happy and suc- into Africa and Asia along with dum-dum

## TRINITY COUNCIL.

Contest.

Trinity Council held its annual election | Irishmen ardently pray for the downfall of officers last Monday evening, in which of England, and hope to sing a hosanna great interest had been manifested in of praise over her defeat in the dark East End circles for several weeks. The continent. It is because during seven races for the various offices were rather long centuries England has been cruel expect him to reach the front in whatspirited, though in all cases friendly, and and rapacious in Ireland and has govfor some several ballots had to he taken erned the Irish people with a rod of iron. before the credentials could be issued. For nearly a hundred years nine-tenths The council now numbers over two hun- of the people of Ireland were trodden dred menioers, all of whom are hard under foot hy the other one-tenth, be produced at either the Temple Thea- workers for the Young Men's Institute, according to British law, and even today The auccessful candidates will be installed the same minority rule the majority and

> Chaplain-Rev. A. J. O'Grady. President-John J. Sullivan.

Financial Secretary-Joseph S. Piazza.

Treasurer-A. B. Wiedekamp. Marshal-Maurice Danaher. Inside Sentinal-Joseph Hukenbeck.

Outside Sentinel-Philip Kaithenthaler. iam Rittman and Frank Ackerman.

ly elated over his election and predict race like the Irish. During the same he most successful and progressive ad- period the country has been afflicted prove able lieutenants, and the new offi. cion acts and martial law. The people cers will endeavor to have the member. have been prevented from holding public before their terms expire. Six candidates tions received. The session was a long have been redressed from a sense of jus- assignment to Louisville one and much important husiness remaina tice, and England never grants what to be transacted. The council now meets Ireland demands.

## HOLY CROSS CHURCH.

During the past month Rev. Father ish rulers continue their awindling opera-England before sailing. Mr. Redmond Cunningham has had extensive repairs tious and make no restitution to the peomade to Holy Cross church, West Broad-"There is nothing that I can say on the way, until it now has the appearance of provements are due to the proceeds of equitable burden of taxation. When a the lawn fete and the earnest work of the hill for the incorporation of suhurban zealous pastor, and are evidences that a towns into the Dublin municipality new era of prosperity has set in in the

## CONTEST DECIDED.

The contest over the will of the late people be loyal to England in her hour Richard Gavin has been decided in favor fuse to pull her chestuate out of the fire. of Mrs. Katie Davern, Mrs. Julia Farrell. Let her hurn her own fingers. I am Mrs. Mary Dougherty and Mrs. Maggie sorry to leave this country, for I have Davern. It was occasioned by the sudden leath of both husband and wife, and the Ireland is a thorn in the side of England

# JUST HATE.

An interesting and largely attended Why the Irish Are Disloyal to England in Her Hour of Need.

> During Seven Long Centuries She Has Been Most Crnel and Rapacious.

British Officials Refuse to Stand Their Equitable Burden of Taxation.

## COERCION ACTS AND MARTIAL LAW

From the Minneapolis Irish Standard O'Donnell, Twentieth and Bank streets, of last week we take the following excel-

aome time, but their marriage was not South African war, he will be likely to bullets and lyddite shells. The unsophisticated American of English descent finds it hard to comprehend why the last Sunday, to congratulate his bright mankind.

Now, we will tell the aforesaid American in as few words as possible why at the first meeting in January, as fol. compel the British Parliament to dony the right of self-government to the native race. Every office of honor and profit in Ireland is filled by aliens and renegade First Vice President-David O'Connell, natives. The Irish people are compelled Second Vice President-William N. to submit to unjust laws or emigrate. Lord Salisbury told them not long since Recording Secretary-Henry F. Stoerr. that the alternative for dissatisfied Irishmen was "manacles or Manitoba." The Corresponding Secretary-Tom J. Gar- Queen'a Viceroy is paid \$100,000 a year redcoats and 13,000 bluecoats in Ireland ton to maintain British "law and order," Executive Committee-Adam Schnei- and all at the expense of the people. In der, Ben Hund, Harry Kirchdorfer, Will- fifty years the population of the country has diminished one-half-something un-President Sullivan's friends were high. precedented in the history of a prolific

has been overtaxed, in violation of the reporta auch a gigantic robbery, the Brit- almost phenomenal. ple they have plundered. The Catholic passes the House of Commons, in order to reach the non-taxpaying officials, the House of Lords lays it on the shelf. In the face of all this, why should the Irish of difficulty? If the Irish were governed like the English and Scotch it is possible. they would not be opposed to British aggression in Africa as they now are. the parties interested.

The parties interested in the parties interested in the parties interested in the parties interested in the parties in th

intimately for seven hundred years to he a hypocrite of the first water. No other people have had the sad experience of Eugland's acquaintance such a long period, and hence it is that the Irish desire no Anglo-American alliance and Mackin Conneil Takes Possesare ready to combat it with their lives, if necessary. For fugther information on Irish opposition to England's war in the Transvaai, read Gladstone's great speech on the suppression of the Irish Parliament and the passage of the iniquitous act of Annual Election of Officers Was union which forcibly links Ireland to England for purposes of plunder and profit to the empire.

## POPULAR YOUNG SOLDIER.

Large Gathering of Friends Celebrate Hls Ninth Birthday.

One of the largest gatherings of little people witnessed in the West End this season gathered at the home of Michael



MASTER DOMINICK O'DONNELL.

Irishman is so implacable in his hostility little son, Dominick on his ninth birthto congratulate the lad.

He was the recipient of many presents, some especially handsome ones from his achoolmates and members of St. Patrick's Cadets, of which he is one of the most valiant members. Young O'Donnell is a remarkably bright youth, and his friends ever profession he may choose to follow. He is the sou of Michael and Eliza O'Donnell, who never fail to make these anniversaries pleasant for his friends.

## DONAVAN RETURNS.

Gallant Lieutenant Colonel of the Famous Sixty-Ninth Regiment.

passenger agent for the Big Four, re- the night of December 18. ceived a letter Tuesday from Capt. J. L. Donavan, of the regular army, in which out of the peoples' pockets, and when he states he will return to Louisville next day for Texas, where he goes to accept a the people demur they are clubbed, fined week to take charge of the recruiting sta- lucrative position. or imprisoned. There have been 40,000 tion here and the sub-station at Lexing-

Capt. Donavan, at the time of the break- box to the right of the stage. ing out of the war with Cuba, was taken famous Irish Sixty-ninth of New York. night. Upon its being mustered out he returned to his regiment and was sent to the Philminiatration in the history of Trinity, with famines and the only relief afforded ippines, and had he not been wounded at David O'Connell and William Gast will by the British Government has been over- the hattle of Luzon he would have received a much higher commission, as his Despairs of the Reconstrucakill and hravery were known to the War ship as large as that of Mackin Council meetings to discuss their grievances, and Department. He was sent to New York their leaders have been transported and to recover, and his hosts of friends, millwere initiated and aix additional applica- imprisoued and langed. No wronga tary and civil, will be glad to learn of his

> Capt. Donavan ia an Irish Kentuckian. peing a native of Springfield, and entered During the past half century Ireland West Point from that district. He was ed by the Dublin meeting to carry on the plain of quality. considered one of the best officers ever act of union, the enormous sum of \$750, connected with the Sixty-ninth, and his Healy he says he believes the country 000,000, and when a royal commission popularity with the men under him was has lost all faith in the possibility of the

GAELIC IN AFRICA, Mr. John MacBride, the stalwart son of Connacht, who is one of the chiefs of the Irish legion formed in the Transvaal to assist Oom Paul against the Euglish aggressor, has been for a long time a vigorous worker for the Gaelic tongue. Before the present trouble, MacBride had organized among the Irishmen working in different capacities round the mines of Johanneahurg classes for the atudy of the ongue of our fathers, and the enterprise, beginning ou a very small scale, had atained such considerable proportions that as they weut about their work under and will checkmate her on the chess- hood we may to lot to ourselves:

sion of Its New Cinb House.

Heid Last Tuesday Evening.

Neat Sum Realized From the Late Dramatic Entertalnment.

## APPLICATIONS POURING IN RAPIDLY.

Mackin Council held a very enthusiastic meeting last Tuesday evening, at Former Louisville Boy Now which officers for the ensuing year were elected. Nearly two hundred members were present, many taking advantage of this occasion to inspect their new home for the first time. There were a large number of candidates nominated for the different offices, several of the races being quited animated. The count of the Edward D. Hannon, formerly of this Mrs. Andrew Kast was awarded the first ballots showed the following to be successful:

Chaplain-Rev. A. J. Brady. President-William Kerherg, re-elected First Vice President-George J. Lutz. Second Vice President-John Harlow. Marshal-Charles S. Raidy.

Recording Secretary-Louis Straub. Financial Secretary-Mark M. Raidy. Corresponding Secretary-B. Ausden-

Treasurer-D. W. Cuniff, re-elected. Inside Sentinel—George Semonis. Outside Sentinel-A. J. Wald. Executive Committee-F. L. Eberhardt, John Kemper, C. H. Zook, R. L. Fisher, Joseph Heckmann.

The Literary and Amusement Committee made a very favorable report on their dramatic entertainment and stated that they would be able to turn over quite a neat sum to the Treasurer.

A vote of thanks was tendered Miss tumes to the ladies participating in the drama, and also for the interest she has shown in the prosperity of Mackin

Since moving into the new club house to "mother England" and thinks him a day anniversary. The little ones were applications for membership have been bernians held a very interesting meeting bernians held a very interesting meeting bination books: day, Sunday. Upon motion the President was instructed to appoint an execubeen increased beyond the three hundred

mark before the approach of spring. Resolutions of thanks were adopted to Misses Bee Mullarkey and Irene Goldbach, and Frank Cunningham, Tella Webb, W. C. Jones and William Pirrman, who all made such a fine ahowing in 'Called Away."

The closer it gets to Christmas the larger is the attendance at the club rooms on Sunday nights. Frank Schultes. Harry Thorpe, Dan Shreiber, Ed Weber, William Shaughnessy, Bernard Dawson, John Thierman, Jim Hines, Jim Hoey and Frank Morgan formed an anti-Christmas-gift Ciub last Sunday evening, and will meet weekly until after the

holidays. Thers will be a big turn-out of Mackin Club members to witness the show to be given under the direction of Bernard Col. Sid Gates, the genial Louisville Dawson at the Avenue Opera House on

James Duffy, one of the best known members of the council, will leave Mon-

The Cromwell Club was well represented at the entertainment, occupying the

A large delegation of Mackin boys enfrom the Twenty-first regular infantry joyed the drsmatic entertainment given toin and doing an exceptionaly large and made Lieutenant Colonel of the hy the Aquinas Union Thanksgiving business. It may not be generally known

## DILLON ON UNITY.

tion of the Irish Parliamentary Party.

formation that John Dillon, M. P., de- supplied with meats from any of the clines to serve on the committee appointunity negotiations. In a letter to Timothy reconstruction of the United Irish Parliamentary party by negotiations hetween the members of Parliament.

This action of Dillon's will not add to his popularity with the Irish people. They are reported to be fast approaching that point when they will set aside the former leaders unless they drop their factional differences in hehalf of a united people with the purpose of home rule and the recovery of the lands.

## REMAINS TO BE REMOVED.

There is a movement on foot to have the remains of the late Father O'Growney removed to hia native laud from it was not unusual to hear diggers and where they now lie huried in New Caloreman joining in the old Gaelic songs vary cemetery, Los Angeles. Few men ever atood higher in the affections of his the South African suy.. The old classic line—applied so felicitously by Cork'a own "Father Prout" to another brother—an exalted degree of worth and genuine

## CROKER AND THE AGE ...

The (in a Cross and )

## firm dealing in spring water sent aboard the steamship a dozen demijohus of water. On Mr. Croker's return the same agent boarded the steamer at Quarantine and

regarding the water that he might use for advertising purposes. "How did it compare with what you drank in England?" inquired the agent,

winked his eye.

when he finally got the ear of the boss. Mr. Croker placed his hand on the agent's shoulder and, drawing him close,

whispered.
"What I drank in England, did you ask? Well, I'll tell you, but you must never breathe it to a soul. They say that English water is had, very bad, and while I've got a goop deal of courage, I can't tell you much about it from lack of personal knowledge. The truth is all tile time I was on the island I didn't touch anything stronger than-" and he sagely

## EDWARD D. HANNON.

One of Paducah's City Fathers.

The Paducah Leader of last Sunday publishes portraits of its newly-elected city officials, among them being that of city, who will represent the First ward of prize for aelling the largest number of Paducah in the City Council. He is the youngest man in that body, as well as over \$300. The second prize went to Miss one of the most popular, as attested by the great vote cast for him. He was born here in 1867, but removed to Paducah in 1890 to engage in the plumbing, gas and steam fitting husiness, and conducts the largest establishment in that part of the State. The Leader says of him: "Mr. Hannon was married in 1894, and is a member of the Catholic church. He was elected at the last election and will scrve as Councilman for the next two years. He is an honest, clever husiness man, and will make the city of Paducah a first-class Councilman. He is a true Democrat." His many friends in the First ward are gratified at his auccess.

## JEFFERSONVILLE,

Goss for her generous donation of cos- Happenings in Hibernian and Social Circles Over the River.

> · Division I of the Ancient Order of His ners of the various articles in the combusiness that was of a peculiarly important nature. Several applications for membership were received and referred to the Membership Committee. The committee having charge of the late ball submitted a partial report, which showed

that it was a financial auccess. Messrs. Peter Madden, William Reilly and Barney Coll will leave next week for Henryville on a hunting trip.

Misses Katie Gannon and Lizzie Ryan

are visiting relatives in Chicago. Morris Kennedy's friends will regret to learn that he is suffering from a serious

The condition of Patrick Gleasou, who has been confined to his home on West Frout street, is reported as slightly im-

A number of members of Division I will visit their New Albany brethren Sun- table. day afternoon. The editor of the Kentucky Irish American will accompany the party.

## JOHN CUDAHY HERE.

John Cudahy, the famous Chicago pork packer, was here this week in connection with his interests in the Louisville Packing Company. He found the local institution in a flourishing condithat the Louisville Packing Company has furnished the Government with a large ahare of its product, which has always been found to be the very best obtainable. Under the able manageobtainable. Under the able management of Messrs. Claucy and Moran this They were indefatigable in their labors house is attaining a world-wide fame, their foreign shipments being now larger than those of many establishments credit. catering only to the foreign trade. Dur-Late press dispatches convey the in- ing the Cuhan war the soldiers who were Cudahy houses never had cause to com-

## IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY.

that body and requeating their presence he be tendered a rising vote of thanks, at the next meeting, which will be held which was carried with enthusiasm December 21, when the annual election of officers for the coming year will take place. It is expected that Hibernian Hall will be fitled. Those who have not doue so should at once pay their dues, which are very small, otherwise they will forfeit their claims to both aick and death

## ANOTHER NEW UNION.

The carpenters of Jeffersonville held a argely attended meeting in the old Council chamber in Jeffersonville Wednesday vening for the purpose of organizing a mion in that city. They were addressed by Charles Dietz, Business Agent of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners nd representativea from the Central La bor Union. Prelimin ry stepa were taken for the procuring of a center from the new product. The second

attempted to get from the Tammany chieftain some favorable expression Those Who Drew the Handsome Prizes Offered at the Sisters' Bazar.

> Drawings Witnessed by Large Crowd at St. Mary's Hail Monday Night.

Sacred Heart Ladles Victorious in Sale of Combination Tickets.

## JAMES WOLFE GETS THE BATH TUB

Last Monday evening the handsome bath tub and combination book articles offered as prizes at the bazar for the Sisters of the Good Shepherd were drawn for in the presence of a large audience at St. Mary's Hall and the business of

the fair wound up. The booth of the Sacred Heart through combination hooks, turning in therefor Agnes McGiun, of St. Patrick's, whose sales aggregated \$195. The winners were

warmly congratulated. The report of President O'Brien and Treasurer Duffy showed that the uet proceeds would be over \$5,000, and the statement elicited rounds of applause from the throng of ladies and gentlemen present. The net earnings of the different

booths were headed by the Cathedral, the round numbers being as follows: Cathedral, \$1,400. Sacred Heart, \$935. St. Louis Bertrand, \$827.

St. Patrick's, \$741. St. Mary'a, \$637. Sisters' table, \$564. St. Brigid'a, \$533.

Art Gallery, \$50. The gross receipts of the bazar footed up \$6,642.90. James Wolfe, the popular Limerick

grocer, won the handsome enamcied bath tuh donated by M. J. Duffy. Joe Nevin drew out the lucky number for him. The following were the fortunate win

er, goid blue ci aet, bracelet, brooch and earrings.

Charles Lehman, West Broadway statue of St. Anthony. Mrs. Steiger, Third street, handsome baby carriage robe.

Mrs. O'Sullivan, 1520 Seventh street, Mrs. Fred Loeser, a haif dozen fancy embroidered towels.

P. Soden, ailver hutter dish. William P. Scheiber, Story avenue, gold watch. Aiberta Reiling, 711 Fast Chestnut,

oridal tronsseau. John P. Long, Rogers street, statue of Guardian Angel

Nora Kennedy, St. Louis, gold pencil. Will Krieger, 1731 Preston street, gold

Rev. J. Bohlsen, ornameutai rosewood Miss Viola Becker, Twenty-fifth street, crayon picture and frame.

After the awarding of the prizes, President O'Brien thanked all who had in any way contributed to the undertaking, paying a glowing tribute to the ladies and gentlemen who were associated with

Many also took occasion to express

their appreciatson of the kindness of Rev. Father Westerman from the very begining and his generous gift of the use of St. Mary's Hall for the past three months. The drawings were conducted by Andrew Kast and John Coleman, who

were deciared to he as much at home as from the first and none deserve more A resolution was offered and adopted

thanking Messrs. Rosenheim & Co., the Main street crockery and queensware merchants, who generously donated the use of their wares during the entire time of the bazar.

Before adjourning Thomas Tarpy made ringing talk commending the mauly At the semi-monthly meeting of the efforts of President O'Brien, which conrish-American Society this week it was tributed so much toward making the lecided to send circulars to each mem- bazar a success, and offered a resolution ber, telling them of the duty they owe that as a slight recognition of his services

## HOW TO CARVE A TURKEY.

Insert the carving fork across the middle of the breastbone Cut through the akin between the breast and the thigh.

Bend the leg over aud cut off close to the body and through the joint. Cut through the top of the shoulder down through the wing joint.

Carve only from the side nearest you. Tip the bird over slightly and with the point of the knife remove the oyster and the small dark portion found on the side

Then remove the fork from the breast

and divide the leg and wing. Cut through the skin between the body and breast, and with a spoon remove a

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## MESSAGE TO CONGRESS.

The President's message was read in Congress on Tuesday. Though lengthy, it is remarkable for its temperate tone and absence of partisanism, and lacks much that it was charged the President would urge. He practically refers the questions of Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines to Congress, which alone can decide on the form of government for them, or their disposition, he recommending a territorial government for Hawaii, a maintaining of the protectorate over Cuba till the thorough forming of its civil government, and local civil government in Porto Rico until the people are fitted to be given a territorial government. As to the Philippines, he recommends the maintenance of order and protection of life and property, and the substitution of civil for military rnle as the condition of affairs will permit. The power to provide for these matters rests wholly with Congress, and he urges prompt action.

## A CRIME TO BE POOR.

It is a crime to be poor in England. It is not so by statute or decision of courts, but it is so regarded and treated. England has for the unfortunate and helpless should be held to apply to Ireland, is only guessed. provided and supported by the as claimed by the Ministry, then it the workhouse, whether their parents were confined as criminals or were merely poor, forced to accept mate of the workhouse in England horrifying to the Irish. is a disgrace so humiliating as to excite horror among decent poor people, and they often suffer hardship, exposure and starvation rather than go, especially with their fami-

lies, to the workhouse. In no other civilized country there such heartless disregard and lack of provision for the unfortunate of humanity, and to all people save the English the English system is regarded as brutal. This is made manifest by the revolt of the Irish people against the attempt of the British Government to establish and enforce the English system, or rather abolish the Irish system of poor relief and substitute the workhouse therefor. It is no crime to be poor in Ireland. The Irish heart overflows with sympathy for the unfortunate and generous re lief is extended them, even at the cost of sacrifice to the donor. Throughout Ireland there are boards of relief to look after and provide for the wants of the poor, and in cities and towns there are homes and hospitals where the poor are cared for and free industrial schools where poor children are given a home, education and taught to work at some useful occupation, The money to support these institutions is only partly borne by the local government, the larger proportion being from private dona-

The British Ministry has decided and so notified the local authorities of Dublin that appropriations of public funds for such institutions and associations is in violation of law and must cease. The announceent of the ministerial order at first d ed the Irish people, to be folw by calm and deliberate cone con end a pont ueou organi- tion

Protestant clergy, public officials,

drawn up, circulated and signed by if he be guilty, then expel him. thousands, submitted to the councils, unanimously approved by them and forwarded to London. The Dublin organization, having been formally organized with a large membership, issued an address to the condition of the British appears the guest of Miss Nell Sexton. the Town and District Councils throughout Ireland, asking their co-operation, with the result that committees are being named, and the movement will soon become an all-Ireland protest against the British Ministry's effort to interfere in the expenditure of the poor relief at Modder river, and there are fears funds paid by Irish taxpayers. that he has been lured into a trap decline to withdraw the order has not been settled. If the right of the British Ministry to interfere in or exercise authority over Irish line. The latest dispatches from local affairs is to be the issue the Cape Town given out acknowledge question may be fought out in the that there is nothing definite to recourts, able attorneys having vol- port as to movements of the British Miss Marie Costigan. no institutions or system of relief unteered their services. If the law forces, and that Methuen's location

## RIDICULOUS.

the United States have been so persistent that some thoughtless or ig-States, since no one is authorized to ing craft generally. represent or bind the Government in such compacts but the Senate, which must approve it. The President and his Cabinent have no such power, which is sufficient to disprove the reported "secret alliance." Now comes from London another silly report of a tripartite alliance of Great Britain, Germany and the United States, on this basis: The Emperor of Germany and the Prince of Wales attended the dinner on Thanksgiving of the Duke of Marlborough, whose wife is an American; at another Thanksgiving dinner United States Minister Choate, in responding to a toast, spoke in a complimentary way of the English people—as politeless would require a guest to do; and the talkative Chamberlain indulged in one of his harangues about Saxon and Anglo-Saxon friendship and unity, boasting that such an alliance could defy the world. From all this the London dispatch seeks to give a vague impression of the much-desired tripartite alliance, for which claim or tope, it is clearly seen, there is no

We want the American Federa-

TURNER FOR ROBERTS.

Brigham H. Roberts, Congresszation and an earnest petition and precedent, as Roberts is held to be protest. In Dublin a newspaper guilty on mere assertion and deitem suggesting a meeting brought nied his seat till proven innocent. together informally Catholic and Among those who voted against the resolution was Congressman Turbusiness men, regardless of politics. ner, of this district, who denies the to her sister. A temporary organization, with right of Congress to exclude mem-Archbishop Logue as chairman, bers-elect on mere charges. He was formed, a petition to Dublin's contended Roberts should be ad-Town and District Conncils was mitted, the charges taken up, and

## CENSOR IN AFRICA.

What ultimate course of action will and his army routed or captured. be decided on in case the Ministry Even Gen. Buller, who was to

Mr. C. E. Sheperd, Chairman ductor on the Air Line. Government. The homeless and will be made a Parliamentary issue of the Printing Committee of the friendless poor have but one place in an effort to have the law amend- City Council, has held up several to go-the workhouse, where petty ed so that Ireland will be left free claims for city printing for investials are sent and incarcerated, to expend the money collected in gation. This has aroused some of and the stigma of the workhouse taxes from her people for poor re- the contractors to unfavorable critirests ever after on the poor or the lief and to care for the poor as the cism. Usually the Printing Competty criminal alike who has ever Irish people may prefer. If Ireland mittee in our legislative bodies is Ky., the parents of Mr. Fleming. been an inmate. Children born in is really to have local self-govern- composed of men who know nothment, as claimed she has been ing about printing, and approve all granted under the council regime, bills from the "lowest bidder," she should be allowed to do this, being unaware of the fact that by shelter and food, are branded for and not be forced to adopt the re- using inferior material and incomlife and barred from all respect or pulsive workhonse system which, petent labor the printing furnished preferment. To have been an in- though it may suit England, is by the lowest bidder is too often The eagerness of England to im- furnish the class of printing conpress the public with the belief that tracted for. Mr. Sheperd is a she is gaining friends to approve practical printer, and knows about and uphold her in her foreign policy the different classes of material and s sometimes ridiculous. Her claims is determined to stop the practice for the past year of an alliance with of some firms of putting in the lowest bid for first-class printing, shutting out the honest bidder, and norant editors believe and denounce making money by furnishing an the alleged "secret alliance." There inferior class of printing at the can be no such thing as a secret al. price for first class, to the loss of liance on the part of the United the city and detriment of the print-

> in the awarding of the printing of the digest of city ordinances, the work going to Bradley and Gilbert, a union office. We do not believe the report that an effort will be made to repeal the label ordinance, but if it is true, let the attempt be made, as we have no doubt the new Council will stand the test and uphold honest labor. The claim that the ordinance is unconstitutional only comes from printing firms without the label, and though they have made this claim for years, none of them have undertaken to test it in the courts, the proper place to settle that issue.

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man-elect from Utah, was denied admission to Congress Tuesday by a vote of 302 to 30, on the ground that he was a polygamist, and a committee appointed to investigate charges against him. He disproved the charges that he was an alien by presenting his naturalization papers, and denied that he was guilty of violating the anti-polygamy law, had never been charged, arrested, or convicted of that or any other offense. The case is one without

The censor in South Africa has here for several days. not stopped the mail and belated war news is getting out, from which spent several days in the city last week to be far from favorable. The Dutch in Cape Colony are only kept from open revolt by the presence of troops that ought to have gone to the relief of Ladysmith. Ryan, are visiting relatives in Chicago. There is no definite news from Gen. Methuen since his reported victory the guest of honor at a luncheon to be march with the main force on to Pretoria and end the war, has been

more of a gouge than if furnished by the highest bidder, who would

The call for a State Federation of Labor in Kentucky seems to meet with favor. Such an organization properly managed can certainly do much in the way of securing favorable legislation and defeating obnoxious measures in the Legislature. It is worthy of a trial, and its inauguration indicates that Kentucky organized labor is getting out of the rut and preparing to join

Mrs. Louis K. Webb was this week the guest of her mother in Nashville.

Will Miller, of West Zane street, has

returned from a successful hunting trip. week from Asheville, N. C., after a visit

Fred Whitcomb was among the Louisvillians who spent last week at West Baden Springs.

R. L. Kelly, a well known husiness here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foley, of Hender- Maguire. son, have returned home, after visiting

Miss Marle Smythe, of Bardstown, Ky.

James O'Connor, of East Walnut street,

returned this week from Nazareth, where he had been visiting his daughter. Mrs. Kate Grannon, of Jeffersonville,

accompanied by her sister, Miss Lizzie Miss Lulie Evans, of Boston, will be

given by Miss Mary Boyle next Tuesday. The many friends in this city of Mrs. Peter Madden will regret to learn that she is seriously ill at her home in Jeffer-

James Travell, of Guthrie, Tenn., has been visiting here since last Sunday as a unable to advance over the Natal guest of Mr. Ed Greaney, of Seventh and bered by Louisville society. St. Catherine.

> Miss Blanche Pilson returned home Tuesday from Nazareth, where she enjoyed a delightful visit with her consin,

E. Fleming. Mr. Cane is a popular con- helm and Marion Weller.

Mrs. William Kelly has gone to Alexby Miss Mary Agues Thompson.

Thomas, are back from a visit to Mr. party was given them by Mrs. Ben

Miss Nell Sexton entertained several friends at dinner last Sunday in honor of Miss Marie Smythe, of Bardstown, who has been her guest for several days. A pretty little daughter has arrived at

the residence of Walter Casey, on Garland avenue, and the happy father is being deluged with congratulations.

fined to his room at the Louisville Hotel comply fully with specifications and for several days with an attack of grip. many to be the most popular police officer

in the city. John's courteous and pleas-

ant ways are responsible for his popu-The Coterie Club members were delightfully entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Nora McAuliffe at her home in Jeffersonville. She was voted a charming

passed to Frank Cunningham this past social circles, to whom the announceweek in regard to his acting in the ment came as a pleasing surprise. The Mackin Council and Aquiuas Uniou en- groom is a popular fireman on the Louis-

Lieut. Jerry Hallihan won the silver The union label scored a victory match-box offered as a prize to the best cuit Court Clerk Mark Ryan. After the gentleman player at the last party of the Young liten's Division. His victory was a

> The Aquinas Union will tender the nembers of its dramatic company a banquet at their rooms next Monday evening. The occasion promises to be a most enjoyable one.

There have been a great many requests for the Aquinas Union to repeat their entertainment of Thanksgining evening. They will consider it at their meeting next Monday night.

Michael J. Carroll aud wife, 2225 High their home of a handsome baby girl, in whose honor a reception to their friends being arranged for.

known engineer, are mentioning him for Smith and James Hartigan. First prize a position on the detective force, all on for ladies was won by Miss Mayme account of the hard chase he gave a bur- Deucher, second prize by Miss Mollie glar one night last week.

Miss Nellie Broderick was the winner of the handsome sill unibrella offered as a prize to the ladies at the euchre party. of the Young Men's Division of the Auient Order of Hiberulans.

miversal favorite wherever he goes.

Mrs. Miller's former pupils will be rejoiced to hear of her return to the college. Her sister, Miss Katterjohn, a handsome, talented young lady, is a pupil of the stenographical department.

The dance and euchre of the Young Men's Division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was one of the most recherche social events of the present social season. Those present are anxious for another

News has been received here that Emmet Kennedy, who is studying for the Mrs. Dennis J. Nehan returned this priesthood at St. Mary's College, Md., is making rapid progress in his studies. This news will be gratifying to Enumet's many friends here.

Miss Laura Welch entertained a number of friends at her home Wednesday evening. There were games, music and a cake walk, and at midnight all partook man of Bowling Green, was a visitor of a bounteous luncheon. The cake was won hy Miss Mayine Cannon and John

Master James Nevin Cunningham has entirely recovered from the severe attack of malaria fever with which he has been suffering for the past four weeks. He is a bright, manly little frllow, and his many friends are glad to see him at

Miss Cara Keleh gave an informal lance and card party at her home, 606 West Walnut street, Wednesday evening Dancing and card playing were indulged by the guests till a late hour, when refreshments were served. All thos present expressed themselves as having spent a pleasant evening.

The ball given at the Galt House Tuesday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Wathen to introduce their daughters, Misses Mary and Katherine, was perhaps the most brilliant and enjoyable of the season. Nothing had been spared, and the occasion was one that will long be remem-

Little Margaret Atkins, of 340 Second street, was given a delightful birthday party on December 5. Those present were Misses Marguerite Atkins, Eugenia Cunningham, Marie Murphy, Josephine Culp, Florence Erasime, Edith and Bessie Mr. John Kane, of Huntingburg, spent Hunt, Katherine Atkins, Masters Charles Thanksgiving day with his sister, Mrs. R. Kist, William J. Schaich, George Wil-

Mrs. Larkin Adams, Misses Mary Broderandria, Ind., where she will remain till ick, Katherine and Mayme Hallinan and after the holidays. She was accompanied Messrs. Albert Gilchrist, Harry Bartlett, Dan O'Hearn and Joseph Stanton formed Mr. Robert E. Fleming and little son, town, Iud., where a dance and euclire a jolly party from this city to Charles-Schaefer. During the evening the guests were treated to a bounteous luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coen entertained a party of friends at their home, 309 Twenty-first street, Wednesday evening, in honor of Sir William Hume, of Manchester, Eng. The evening was devoted to literary and musical exercises of a very high order. Mr. Hume, who is oue of the leading English publishers, is in this country for the purpose of delivering a Chairman Charles F. Grainger, of the series of lectures on chemistry before the Board of Public Works, has been con- faculties and students of the leading Catholic colleges and seminaries. His rendition of several elocutionary and musical selections was highly appreciated Corporal John Reilly is considered by by the assembled guests. He is now visiting in Central Kentucky, and upon his return will be the guest of honor at several receptions now being arranged.

The marriage of Miss Flora Bartley and John Huckeby was quietly solemnized Thanksgiving evening at Holy Cross church, Rev. Father Cunningham performing the ceremony. The pretty bride has been a pronounced favorite among There has been a great many boquets her large number of friends in West End ville Southern railroad, and is well-known throughout the city. The attendants were Miss Annie Ehll and Deputy Circeremony at the church an elegant supper was served to a number of intimate friends of the contracting parties at the residence of the groom's parents on Twenty-sixth street, where they are at nome to their friends for the present.

Miss Katie Smith entertained the Knockers' Club with a euchre last Wednesday evening at her residence, Fifth and B streets. Those present were Misses Katie B. Lannin, Lily Halligan, Mary K. O'Malley, Mayme Mullaney, Mollie McCarthy, Mayme Deucher, Lily Gordon, Mayme Keefe, Katle and Mamie A. Hartigan, Margaret and Nellie Carvenue, are happy over the arrival at roll, Ella Connelly, Mayme Connell and Mrs. Mary Monahan; Messra. Walter Proctor, George Raughtenbusch, John Barry, Joe Meehan, John Burke, John McQuese, Cook Hamill, George Gast, Frieuds of Patsy Coleman, the well- Charles Halbeck, Edward Owens, Larry McCarthy; first prize for gentlemen was won by Edward Owens, second prize by Joseph Meehan. The refreshments were served after the enchre.

## CONVALESCING.

Miss Annie Kelly, one of the most Little Emmet Floring has gone to Seymour, Ind., to vict Miss Nell Jonas, a Charming young laly of that city.

Emmet, like his charming mother, is a little emmet of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, who has been seriously ill at her home for several weeks, is now reported convalescent, and her friends are now hopeful for her speedy recovery.

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## IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

The Clare County Council elected E. J. Carroll veterinary inspector for the Ennis

curred at Gorey, County Wexford, November 21.

pointed William Redmond, M. P., a co- the prisoner. Treasurer with John O'Leary and Miss Mand Gonne. At the last meeting of the Rathdown

nouse was confirmed.

by other leading Irish journals.

Dublin is that of Mrs. Kate Gibbons, the beloved wife of John Gibbons, Secretary of the Operative Bakers' Society. A aerious fire recently hroke out in the

Wexford military harracks. Two new to the Roscrea Guardians, announced recruits, Breslin and Ward, had a narrow that, as considerable discrepancies exist escape from being burned to death. The death of Patrick Nugent in Duhlin

caused deep sorrow among his very large circle of friends. His funeral occurred might be revised on more varied lines in November 24, and the remains were interred in Glasnevin.

At a special meeting of the Board of a resolution was adopted calling for the The boards of guardians are requested to Managers of the Galway General Hospital appointment of Sister Mary Bernard consult their medical officers with the Ryan to the matronship.

The Wexford County Council has taken steps to secure the restoration of many evicted tenants. They are being conducted under the guidance of Lora Plunkett and Cardinal Logue.

Two men, named William and John Hickey, were committed for trial at Galbally, County Limerick, charged with murdering their step-father, John Gratton, hy injuring bim during a quarrel.

greatly in excess of what they have heen at any time during the previous ten years.

Patrick J. Walsh, aged eighty-two years and one of Duhlin's highly esteemed residents, passed to his eternal reward Nohigh mass and the interment was in Glas-

phy, the third daughter of James Murphy, Cooly, lately deceased; Rev. Michael were united in marriage at the Catholic O'Brien, Stonebridge, and Rev. Henry church, Baltinglass, the home of the hride, Callan, Loughgilly, have been appointed hy the Rev. Father Breen. The groom is Catholic curates of Magherafelt; Rev. P. the youngest son of the late Thomas Fortune, of County Wexford.

charged at the Newtownhutler Petty Ses- Nathaniel Speer, Ballinderry, has been sions with feloniously shooting at a man appointed to Stonehridge.

Council Lawler J. Ryan said, as the esti-they are on the verge of the poorhouse, Thurles was \$55,000 and the Council's for many a long and weary year, and borrowing power was only \$35,000, the considering the sufferings and the sacrischeme could not be carried out. It was fices of those wounded soldiers of the

decided to let the scheme fall through. interest in a number of true value cases.

The lecture, with songs and selections interspersed, in memory of the Manchester martyra, conducted by the Dublin which not long ago some extensive addi. hury. Celtic Society, was a great success, the tions were made, including the comple-Workmen's Club rooms being crowded, tion of a beautiful church, was two weeks erecting a memorial to Allen, Larkiu sive religious functions that were wit- rick's day. and O'Brien in Manchester.

At a meeting of the Wexford Guardians, James Codd presiding, a circular was read from the All-Ireland Committee Irish Financial Reform League inviting the board to send delegates to the approaching conference in Dublin. James

Owing to an outhreak of fever some and Louisville, in connection with the time ago in Sligo county the harmless lunatics had to be removed from the upper hospital of Sligo workhouse to make room for the large number of fever pa-tients sent in. This was only a tem-Inspector. On the recovery of the fever patients the upper hospital was disin- ing to the boot factory in Killarney is so

Coroner Frost held an inquiry in Ennis on the body of a man named Kenny, an army pensioner, and lately engaged as it's so high that old Sandy, the lamp-Sheriff'a Bailiff in the town, who had lighter, has to climb to the top, which RAILWAY, via Birmiugham, Atlanta, Jesup and The Plant System. The fast Kenny was chatting with a neighbor Kausas City Jacksonville Limited, only thirty-eight hours from Kansas City to died very suddenly. It seemed that

> At the Petty Sessions for the Roscom mon division of Athloue a man named William O'Connor, of Ennis, was summoned at the instance of the railway company for traveling on their line without procuring a ticket, also for a aerious assault on Michael Glynn, a ticket checker. For traveling without a ticket the

accused was fined, with the alternative of a month's imprisonment, and for the assault he was aentenced to two months' imprisonment with hard labor.

At the last meeting of the Tullamore Guardians, Mr. Doorley in the chair, the resolution from the Wexford County Council relating to the Evicted Tenants' Restoration Committee was adopted, with the following addition: "That our County Council be informed that we approve of the movement, and that a committee be approved to dispose of the Prist that the tension of the trial t

taken hy all County Councils to demand the Paris funds for the immediate benefit of the evicted tenanta."

A respectable-looking farmer named John Fitzpatrick, who lives at Moyeady, was charged with stealing six head of cattle, the property of Mr. Murphy, Cloneybyrue. Mr. Murphy had the cattle grazing on the lands of Mrs. Daly Devereux at Ballyrankin, when be missed them. The accused sold the cattle to Ahraham Hobson, and when arrested hy The death of Mrs. John G. Poole oc- Sergt. Fitzpatrick declared that he found the cattle-four hullocks and two heifers on the road at Clohamou. Sir John The Irish Transvaal Committee has ap- | Talbot Power and John Cullen remanded

The clerk of the Athlone Union, Dr. Vaughan, at the meeting Saturday announced that the bank had refused to Board of Guardians the appointment of honor any checks, the guardians' account Sylvester Byrne as Master of the Work- being overdrawn. The Local Government Board consented that the money to The Dublin Independent has added a keep the union going should he received Gaelic department to its weekly edition. from the County Council, but that body The good example will soon be followed had not recently unet and no money was uow available to pay any of the checks. Among the deaths deeply regretted in The result was that the relieving officers, contractors and officials who expected checks in the usual way were informed that no funds were available.

The Local Government Board, writing in the acales of dietary in the various The water we got to drink workhouses throughout Ireland, they were of opinion that all existing scales But whether fresh or salt class. A new scale of dietary was inclosed showing a more liberal allowance of nutritious foods and frequent changes. view to adopt the new scale in the differ-

A public demonstration was held at Mogeely in honor of the release from prison of an evicted tenant named Mary Flynn, who for the past three months has heen suffering a term of imprisonment for annoyance to a man who had taken her farm after the eviction. She was offered the alternative of getting hail, hut instead preferred to go to Cork prison. To mark the public appreciation The death rate in Dublin has of late of her action a purse of sovereigns, subhecome very high. For the past four scribed by the Middleton branch of the months the returns of mortality have been United Irish League, was presented to her hy Capt. Donelan, who delivered a stirring speech in praise of her beroism.

His Eminence Cardinal Logue, Archhishop of Armagh and Primate of all Ireland, has been pleased to make the folvember 21. His funeral occurred with lowing clerical changes in the Archdiocese of Armagh: Rev. Thomas McWilliams, Magherafelt, has been appointed to Patrick Fortune and Miss Katie Mur- Ballinderry, in place of Rev. Hugh Mc-Mullen, Caledon, has been appointed to Loughgiily; Rev. Patrick McKee, Lissan, Major Haire, Justice of the Peace, was has been appointed to Caledon; Rev.

named Grue, who was tresspassing on his At the adjourned meeting of the Clare Council of Boston. That seeing the deplorable con-At the meeting of the Thurles Urban dition of the evicted tenants, standing as mate for providing a water supply for neglected and lelt on their own resources land war, we earnestly appeal to the It is understood that Lord Gosford in- County Council as the elected representatends to go to the Court of Appeal with a tives of the people to appoint a day for a number of bis cases recently tried at general collection in aid of the evicted Armagh by the Chief Commissionera. He tenants, to he made throughout every alleges that the courts have taken into parish in Clare." Attached were the consideration the question of occupation names of a number of well-known evicted dancing party that was greatly enjoyed. tenants of the county.

The great Trappist Monastary of Mount nessed and participated in by large concourses of people from all the surrounding parishes. The ceremonics were in officers last Sunday, which was followed connection with the blessing of the new grotto erected for the reception of the statue of Our Lady of Lourdes and unveiling of the statue itself. The whole is SOUTHERN RAILWAY, with connections, presents the most superior schedules, through car-service and transportations, through car-service and transportations appointed to represent the statue is particularly beautiful, and is at once a singularly appropriate and magniful appropriate appropriate and magniful appropriate and magniful appropriate app once a singularly appropriate and magnificent gift to the order. The donor is Count Moore, M. P., the founder of the

## PRETTY TALL CHIMNEYS.

Two Irishmen were one day having an argument as to which of their towns owned the highest chiuney. "Well," said oue of them, "one chimney belongnigh that it takes ninety-nine ladders, all tied together, to reach to the top of it."

"Sure that's nothing compared with ours in Cork," rejoined the other, "for bers are being congratulated upon the takes two days, and take three or four bricks off the top, to let the moon pass thoroughly enjoyable affair, a large au-

## BIBLE IN AFRICA.

A little tableau from life in Capetown few weeks before the war hegan: An fair here would make money. Anglican Bishop, whose paatorate was own English people, said to a Catholic Keeuan and his fellow-officers. lady, his hostess for a moment:

"And why do you like the Boers?" "Because, however ignorant, they love

The Bishop was struck dumh. He had omehow imagined it was a book Catholics did not read

Her many frienda will be glad to hear urday. nst Miss Louise, the charming little The Hibernian Rifles, of Providence aughter of Mrs. Blanche Shelley, 441 are urging enlistments in that body West Oak street, is recovering from an Lleuts, Hallahan and Campbell ought to attack of scarlet fever from which she open a recruiting tation here for the

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DOGGEREL PICTURE.

The Warren U. S. transport ship With seasick boys did sail, They had been just a month from home

And men and gruh were atale. No sooner did the sea commence To roll with wave-crest high Than these merry soldier boys

They covered all the forward deck, From port to starboard side: They lay upon the white floor And o'er the hatchway wide.

Began to mourn and sigh.

You could see their eyes grow dim Aud hear their slghs escape When the sbip began to roll

Or sudden lurch did take. No charms for them had supper's call-They'd aooner stay on deck, Or in their bunk to lav.

And if perchance they'd take a bite Of stringy, tasteless heef, Straight way they'd seek the vessel'

And o'er ber rails find some relief. "Spuds" were never half-way washed, The peaches too sweet hy far, The rice was but a pasty mass,

The tea as hlack as tar; The soup we got for saltiness Would put Lot's wife to ahame; The corned heef and mackrel And "salt horse" were the same.

Sometimes would salty be,

'Twas warmer than our tea. one morn the Captain's dog took sick-Ate breakfast from our mess-And apite of all we could do

Ere night lay cold in rest. Now how could you expect us boys With happiness to he agog, When what the cook gave us to eat Would even kill the dog?

We all of us love Uncle Sam, We'll fight for him right well; But tell him to take bis cooks and ships And send them all to h-1. JAMES J. LAVEN,

The above is addressed to any of his Louisville friends who are thinking of going to the Philippines. He is well known here, being a member of Division 4, A. O. II. He is with the Thirty-seventh regulars at Manila.

## HIBERNIANS.

the Past Week-General News Notes.

neeting Wednesday evening.

and Pat Kennedy. Our Hibernian friends would confer

favor hy mentioning this paper when making purchases. James Curley, President of Division 9,

land. The defendant, who denied the County Council, M. A. Scanlan presiding, Brother Walsh, of Division 4, was the season. "The Hidden Hand" is a accusation, was returned for trial at the John Lynch proposed the following reso- among those who attended the meeting fine melo-drama, one of the old school, of Division 3 this week.

a concert of old Gaelic airs.

an old-fashioned card party. The second Hibernian fair of the season conducted by Providence Hibernians

was held last week by Division 6. Ladies' Auxiliary 14, of Boston, entertained their friends with a whist and John Lanergan, who was re-elected to

the Massachusetts House of Representa-St. Joseph, between Birr and Roscrea, to tives, is a member of Division 17 of Rox- ing room aign should make its appear-President Murphy exercised good judgment in the selection of the executive

> The Hibernian Knights of Portland, Me., had an inspection and election of

by a hauquet

for some time.

ne personally,

social given by Division 2 of Newport. R. I., last week. The fair of Division 2, of Providence,

came to a close last week, and the mem-

success achieved. The annual concert and ball of Division 9, of Boston, Thursday evening was a

lience being present. Division 6, of Woonsocket, last week conducted a successful fair in Foresters' Hall. The division that would hold

The last meeting of Division 1 was full among Boers, but whose love did not of interest and enthusiasm, and the atoverflow beyond the strict limits of his tendance most gratifying to President

One of the leading members of Division l of Boston is Alderman Edward W. Dixon. He was renominated to the Board of Aldermeu from the Third district.

Our Hibernian reporter was unavoidably absent from the meetings that took place last week, having been called to St. Louis, where he remained until last Sat-

nual concert and dance at Union Park Hall January 18.

The question of consolidation was given a free and intelligent discussion by the members of Division 3 Wednesday evening. Final action will he taken at the next meeting, when all membera are urged to he present.

Division 2 wants all its members pres ent Thursday evening. There will be an initiation. The officers of this division make the initiatory ceremony most impressive and interesting, and visitors will receive a cordial welcome.

Jeremiah Farrell, of Division 1, of Holyoke, Mass., received the nomination at the Democratic caucus for Aldermanat-large. He was given the aecond largest vote. Mr. Farrell, who is very popular among the Hihernians, is Treasurer of bia division.

Division 27, of Natick, has purchased the building on Summer street, formerly occupled hy the Natick Electric Light Company and also the cottage house beside it of Mr. Francis Biglow. It is the Intention to partition the hali up-stairs, which is 30x70 feet, so as to have two ante-rooms and a hall for meeting purposes. The hall is in first-class condition, and with a small ontlay will be one of the largest used for society purposes in

Last Sunday evening the Daughters of Erin celebrated their third anniversary in Hiherniau Hall, Providence. The Visitor says the phenomenal success of the division aince its inauguration, due in great part to its chief officers and active co. operation of its membership, has been a aource of pleasure and surprise to all hrother members, some of whom predicted but a sbort life for the organization which is now a model for them to

## LOUISVILLE DELEGATES.

Messrs. Walter M. Young and James McGill left last night for Detroit, where they will represent Louisville trades unionists as delegates to the American Federation of Labor from the Central Lahor Union and the Pederal Labor

They will put up a vigorous fight to hring the next meeting of that great labor body to Louisville. Success to them.

## THEATRICALS.

At the Avenue next week will he given for the first time in this city Liu-What They Have Been Doing coln J. Carter's production of Hugh Gibson'a successful melo-drama, ''Just Before Dawn." The scene is laid in a mining district of Penusylvania during a period of labor excitement. In a Division 3 held a very interesting straightforward manner the author tells a story that is full of entertaining inci-The members of Division 3 regretted dents, and at the same time contains to learn of the illness of Martin Sheehan much amusing comedy of the right sort. Each of the four acts have received special attention. Mr. Gibson heads the company, and his support includes many well-known name.,

Col. Meffert's next week's attraction nas been nominated for the Common at the Temple Theater should prove to filled with exciting incidents and of The feature of the third annual ball of interest to all classes. The play is from Division 41, of Charlestown, Mass., was the pen of Mrs. Southworth, and is considered to be the very best story she Division 3, of Auburn, N. Y., last week has ever written. Upon its dramatizaentertained a large company of friends at tion it was received with universal favor and proved one of the phenomenal hits of the American stage. For this play the cast has been largely augmented and it will be staged in a most attractive and elaborate manner. The principal scenes are laid in Virginia and New York, and an excellent opportunity will be afforded James Brophy and Miss Rodgers for the display of their best talent. There will be no advance of prices, and the stand-

Rice and Barton's Rose Hill English The proceeds were added to the fund for ago the scene of solmn and most impression of the electron of the elec tion of gigantic proportions, is booked for the Buckingham all next week. Manager Mack has arranged a programme that is beyond criticism and the aplendid sceuic effects and gorgeous costumes ahow the work of master hands. The Col. Joe Taylor and Denny Coleman artista are from the pick of vaudeville, were given a hearty welcome Wednesday and Joseph J. Sullivan, a jolly, rotand evening, as it was their first attendance comedian, whose Irish wit never fails to hring down the house, heads the list. Alderman James Doyle, of Boston, who The curtain raiser, "The Jolly Old has been renominated to the hoard from Sports," is a three-scene farce-comedy the Seventh district, is an active member burletta, strongly produced and abounding with funnyisms and complicated Secretary John Cavanaugh urges all situations. The finale "The Naughty the members of Division 3 to attend the Soubrettes," is a picturesque tale of the next meeting. He wants to see each wanderings of a Willie-boy and nis rural uucle through the Tenderloin of New There was a good attendance and the York. Plentifully sprinkled with spice gueats had a pleasant time at the second and pretty girls, and ending with that rag time Parisian quadrille "The Zig-Zag," makes one wish that the the Rose Hill Company might never leave.

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lous London street. wilts In park and square,

Is this poor Irish heart of mine in Lon- these little ones. don's stifling air; My sighs are speeding homeward, and my

fancies build anew The pleasant scenes that met of boy'a enchanted view,

With many a fervent blessing my dearest thought overflows

whin bush\* grows.

Ah! rich are London's citizens, and wealth

does much ahound, And fortunes here each day are lost, and other fortunes found,

Each inch of ground is colored by the lustre of the gold, Yet spite of all the heat and wealth my

heart is drear and cold, would barter all its pleasures, all its riches, all its pride.

for one sweet, salt-laden whisper from old Carlingford's deep tide, For one hour of buoyant hoyhood pluck-

ing hazelnuts and sloes, By the bonnie braes of Mourne, where the whin hush grows.

foil in London's woe,

great seas that feel the sunshine wild storm-waves also know;

fruitful harvest sheaf, And each joy that laughs in London has

its counterpart in grief; Near where living slnews struggle some poor skeleton decays,

my changeful city days; But as light as grain of thistledown, I

rated all my woes But the bonnie braes of Mourne, where the whin bush grows.

Gardens gay with wondrous blossoms in the midst of London stand,

Showing skeptics what rare marvels can be fashioned by God's hand, Choice exotics, flowers whose fragrant zephyrs, pausing, seek to woo;

Plowers whose vivid, rainhow colors painter's pencil never drew. Lift their winsome heads. Yet never can the fairest of them all

Steal with love unto my senses, or being hold in thrall, Like the simple yellow gorse-bloom that in freedom buds and hlows

By the bonnie braes of Mourne, where the whin bush grows.

\*The ordinary furze-bush, with its dainty yellow blossom, is known in Ulster as the ''whin bush.''

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CHAFF

During the month of November the number of marriages in the Indian Terriamong the maidens of the Choctaw tribe food, too proud to stoop to iniquity, alone. The grooms were white men, of good families. The secret of such a boom n the matrimonial market lies in the fact band till death called them away from before the first of December. If any old millionaires are plentiful and fashions naids remain among the Choctaws after hls alluring inducement there will be no one to blame but themselves.

stones were found in India, Borneo, Bra- St. John's Hall, Clay and Walnut streets. they say, he is a genius, to be sure. found here, but they are also formed in hest possible selections. the same locality. Diamonds have been found in different parts of the United n the glacial drift after the heavier debris south is well known to geologists. Since the war between the Boers and the British diamonds have advanced 70 per

cent in value. It may be encouraging to teachers and nothers to remember that many great and good men were considered bad and trouhlesome as boys. Great men have strong impulses and sturdy natures, and when we consider that children act from mpulae and not judgment, we must easily conceive that the child of large nature may be hard to coutrol. No uniform rule can be laid down either in school or home hy which children can be governed. Instincts of honor, honesty, order and such as resemble them are found in different degrees in each child, hut are more or less common to all. Outside of these virtues no two children are alike, no more than aweetpeas resemble hollyhocks or sunflowers are like roses. The same warm snn and geutle rain develop them similarity of rules will be found incom patible with different forms of child nature. In the East these facts are realized and taken hold of by mothers and eachers, and societies are formed wheren these two important factors of child January 4, 1900. of the kind seems to exist here. The Philadelphia have a mothers' meeting once, I believe, every week, or prohably

child nature. What a help to mothers, this contact of tact, gentleness and in-Daniel Crilly, M. P., in New York Gael. telligence! The good wrought by such will roll down the ages unto eternity. The Sisters of Mercy are known to have A torrid sun remorselessly is driving down such institutes also in some of the Eastern States. The good done in this manuer The fire, ss of a furnace, grips each cal- by these two orders of cloistered teachers is known in its fullest extent to Him And dry and hungry as the grass that alone who watches from the heavenly towers everything good or had done to

Miss Elsa Ruegger, a beautiful Belgian 'cellist, has won renown ln astronomy as well as In music. The "harmony of the spheres" is sweeter to the ear of this young violinist than even the divine strains of the divinest of all musical in-To the bonnie hraes of Mourne, where the struments. Any fine night, when not engaged in her chosen profession, she can be found at her telescope tracing the heavenly constellations and otherwise have reached such heights as to he able to predict the time of a comet's appearance In some remote "corner" of the skies. Miss Maria Herschell was of the greatest assistance to her brother, the renowned astronomer, after whom the of special holiday offerings that presents planet was named, she herself having a vivid contrast to the everyday exhibits discovered many of the asteroids.

Winter is the hest season for star-gazseem more hlue and the stars assume greater hrilliancy. The most heautiful of all constellations—Orion—mentioned The coffered wealth of London finds its in the Book of Job, the Pleadies, Gemini Canis Major. Canis Minor, Betelguese in the handle of the hig dipper, though this here is hight as well as bounty in the latter can be seen all the year round, yet it seems a better color in winter. Androeasily traced and once learned are hardly for inspection. ever forgotten. The southern and western And both glow and gloom have fallen on parts of the city are hest for star-gazing, as hardly a square yard of sky can be seen luxury of an observatory.

> to the Institution. Many bright, cheery lined up against the curbing. apot of old Kentucky.

hility that might befall any person alone so. Iustead it was just a little trick o in a large city, is a fact calculated to his to surprise them. make oue shudder. A courageous, hardshe sold for money her claim on heaven starving even as she walked. This true woman, who nursed her sister and husher, was compelled to die of hunger in abound. Poor Evelyn Adams!

## ANNIR NEVIN CUNNINGHAM. CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

year 1900 at the January meetings.

## QUIET WEDDING.

A quiet but impressive marriage was that solemnized Wednesday morning of like a clown in a circus, which he takes last week at the Church of St. Frances of Rome, Clifton, when Mr. James Lee, a lifts the hat you behold a beautiful gold prominent stock raiser of Elizabethtown, ring lying upon the table. Then he and Miss Mary Whitehead, of Clifton, covers the ring and table with the hat were united. The ceremony was per- for the second time, and when he next formed hy the Rev. Father T. Walter lifts it you see a football where the ring White. The hride was undisputedly the lay. For the third time he does his marmost popular young lady of that hightoned and exclusive suburb, Clifton, which boasts, and justly so, of many heautiful and accomplished young womeu. Miss Whitehead is a first cousin of the famous Rev. Dr. Stafford, of Washington, D. C. After the wedding the happy couple left for Washington aud were present at the opening of Con-

Tickets will be sold by all agents Decem- chanical toys abound in great profusion, ber 22, 23, 24 and 25; also December 30 all plainly marked with their price in and 31 and January 1, with return limit large figures.

will be checkive December 10 to 21 the or their about the process will be checked by the will add to their aheady widespread of the kind seems to exist here. The special arrangement for students is effective upon certification the principals.

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just supplanted. It is a well known fact that Louisville people are in a far more prosperous condition than for severrl Christmases just ing. The crisp, cold air makes the sky past, and in view of this fact our merchants will vie with each other in pro-

attractive displays of their holiday wares. One large store of this city in particuwith its twin brothers Csstor and Pollux, lar is always a sort of Sauta Claus headquarters. The children from year to year look forward with joyful anticipation to the time when J. Bacon & Sons, on Market street, between Preston and meda, Lyra, Csssiopeia and many other Jackson, shall aunounce to the public distinctly shaped constellations are all that their ever popular displays are ready

The announcement came Saturday, and in the alternoon hundreds of little girls and boys were ciying "to go to here in the central part unless one travel Bacon's.' Indulgent mothers could not to the roof of a building or climb up a resist, nor did they even try, for it must church steeple. Students must perforce not be forgotten that grown people love go hast or further North to enjoy the to see Bacon's windows just the same as the little people. The consequence was that early Saturday afternoon the usual There is now a new post-office at crowd had gathered about the well-Nerinekx, Ky., with a Sister of Loretto known 'east window,' which is a houseas a regularly appointed postmistress. hold word all over Louisville for its in-From this chosen spot is issued monthly genious Christmas displays. The sidea pleasing little pamphlet bearing the walks were soon blocked, and it was name Loretto Magazine. It is the work with great difficulty that the freight of the Sisters and pupils of the academy handlers unloaded the great wagous, near by, and is in every respect a credit full of Christmas novelties, that were

anecdotes are to be found on its pages, The famous "east window" this seaand if more generally known it could not son presents to the astonished eyes of hut bring many students to this garden the little one three wonderful jugglers and a tight-rope walker. The latter is a fanciful figure, dressed in pink and blue, The complete annihilation, death from who does surprising things on the tight starvation of the body and mind. of a rope. Every now and then the children brave little woman in the city of New would clutch mamma's hand, thinking York, not quite two week ago, as a possi- the harlequin was going to fall. But not

Then, while a grotesque little Filliplno working, energetic young creature, had she sold for money her claim on heaven towsley headed African thrums his banjo, she could be yet living, dressed in all the the figure raises his foot, thrusts it splendor of Jezahel. Day after day she through a hoop in his left hand, and carried her manuscript in her hand, then coquettishly waves his red and yellow parasol. While you are wondering tory amounted to six thousand. This Bahylon, her colorless cheeks begging for how he is going to get out of his position he suddenly solves it for you, retracing his pedal in the same way which it went through at the beginning,

The three jugglers are very captivating themselves. The first, who is as a dowry to every Choctaw lady married the most gorgeous city of America, where gaudily dressed as the Humpty Dumpty pictures of our childhood, is a maglclan worth seeing. Some of Bacon's little admirers are talking of inviting Hermann, the great, to come up and see a "sure enough" prestidigitator, who deftly knocks his own head off with a fan, finds Kimberly is not the only place in the Branch 25, Catholic Knights of Amer- it in a dice box, and with a second wave world where diamonds are found. Long lea, nominated officers for the next year of his wonderful fan restores it to his before the discovery of Kimberly these at its meeting Monday evening, held In shoulders. If Hermann can heat thia,

The second juggler is not far hehind in these localities afforded any information and a large attendance will be brought astonishing feats. He has a very wise as to their origin. Kimberley is unique out, as the members are always keenly look upon his face all the time, and you in this particular, for they are not only alive to the importance of making the can easily see that he knows a lot more than you might at first glance suppose. President William Meehan last week He does his trick with a big, high hat paid the \$2,000 due on the death of the and a flaming red handkerchlef. He States. Especially is this true of regions late Maurice A'Hearu. There is no order smiles as he lays the handkerchief over about the great lakes. They have been in this city which pays death claims the hat, and you feel right away that he kept as souvenirs In farm houses for years more promptly than the Catholic knows his business. Then, all of a sudbefore being discovered hy any one versed Knights, which is reported to be now den, he lifts the covering, thrusts his n precious stones. That they are carried strouger than ever before in its history, hand in the hat and pulls out-a mouse! The various branches in Loulsville It is really wonderful, and the children has been deposited to regions further will install the officers elected for the clap their hands in genuine glee. Covering the hat again, the magician smiles pleasantly, and then reachea in and takes out the cutest little rabbit you ever saw.

The third juggler stands at a little table. He wears a comical peaked hat, off and places over the table. When he vellous trick, and lo! there lies on the table a die. Through the eutlre performance the Fillipino maid and the little negro boy play on their respective instruments, just as if they had heen used to seeing such things all their lives. On the inside the display is pretty nearly as much like fairyland as the pantominie in the window. The toy room la more dazzling and attractive than ever Hollday Excursion Rates via Southern Rallway | before, and the children's delight is pro-Tte Southern railway has arranged rate portionately increased. One very strong Private Dining Rooms. Open Day and Night. Best of Wines and Cigars. of fare and one-third for the round trip attraction is a long glass case filled with for the Christmas and New Year holidays. dolls of all sizes and nationalities. Me-

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